SIT DOWN; HOUSE **QUITS IN** UPROAR

Legislature Is Enlivened by from Peru.

NO QUORUM HIS CONTENTION

But Roll Call Finds 139 Representatives Present and Business Goes On, Reaching Climax in Cat Calls and Slamming of Desk Covers.

Montpeller, Feb. 7 -A. tumultuous Mr. Miller, the member from methol. ssion in an atmosphere charged with ncertainty and excitement was held House yesterday forenoon. hen Hapgood of Peru, with blood in s eye, both for the large number of entees and for his deep-sented disust of the various measures up for neideration, started a fillbuster hich kept the House on the jump and eryone present wondering as to hat would happen next.

Over one hundred members who Fridrew their first salary payment. ske good, however.

HAPGOOD OPENS FIRE The trouble started with the calling of the first bill on the calendar, H. relating to burial grounds, which

come in with a favorable report. Hapgood at once took the floor, d remarked that after a close study the calendar and the bills therein erred to, which he said he had ade it his business to look into oroughly, he found everyone of m, barring H. 272, to pay the Capi-Hardware company a bill incurred

vicious and ought to be killed. no quorum, whereupon Mr. cipal corporations.

APGOOD, THE MAN OF PROTEST He objected to the bill as a ish project entailing large expenses he State. Mr. Stone of Woodford opposed the bill, asserting that tree ng had never proved to be, or workout as a practical proposition, and ted authorities to sustain his post-Mr. Caswell of Derby thought

a measure of such scope and imance should receive the attention of rger number of members and on his n the bill was ordered to lie. . Hapgood found out what the memrelating to town officers; the comreport was sustained by a vote 19 to 1 And again when H. 205, reg to the election of health officers: he motion to order the bill to lie. good called for a rising vote and the mittee was sustained. 107 to 12 IS RULED OUT OF ORDER

relating to the sale of meat and tate.) To judicinry committee. on public highways, was reported

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MR. HAPGOODWON'T tude toward certain measures. In his ing to endeavor to make his position good and his point clear, he began reading extracts from an editorial, recently public to anse of the State papers; he act to amend No. 118 of the acts of 1908, and the court continued her case for sentence until Tuesday at ten o'clock. Bail was fixed at \$100, which was furnished, and the respondent obtained templates.

few pertinent remarks for the especial mittee. enefit of Mr. Hapgood, suggesting that H. 294, by Mr. Burdick of Colchester, Saturday Morning Session of if this Legislature wished to go on record an act to amend the charter of the vils one of the most expensive to the lage of Wincoski. To committee on muni-State as well as facing the longest sea cipal corporations. ion, it would be through the attitude the Radio-Active Member and actions of Mr. Hapgood, in the way in which he obstructed legislation.

THE DIN DROWNS HIS VOICE. These remarks were received with pplause throughout the chamber; but the rebuke had no more effect on the ntleman from Peru than water on a his oration in his own defense but the speaker again roled him out of order. while the stamming of deak covers and at calls came from all parts of the House: in the midst of the hubbub and confusion, Mr. Caswell of Derby moved o adjourn. The House will reconvene Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

OFFICIAL RECORD.

HOUSE-MORNING.

THEED READING ORDERED. H. 176, amending an not relating to urial grounds, respond by Mr. Havoud of Peru, who ralled for a rising

ORDERED TO LIE auctioneers' Beensia, eth motion of Mr. BULLS INTRODUCION

H. 277, by Mr. Hender of Pittsford one hundred dollars, act to provide for the appraisal of bank ere either at home or on the way stock (State treasurer, bank commisere when the House opened, and the sloner and commissioner of taxes apar of no quorum was so close as to pointed board or a peakers to annually ake for an uncomfortable situation; in Jacuary appraise value of capital ough drifted in from the lobbies to stork of banks of State) To committee

on ways and means H 278, by Mr. Perkins of Bridgewater, in act relating to a free road labor day, allowersor is directed to appoint, a day during first week in June, when the men of health officers, from the several towns shall under direction of road commissioners perform work, free of charge on roads not designated

wa! Section 36% of the public statutes, H. 242, an act relating to the sale of ommittee.

II 200, by Mr. Graham of Rockingham. House at 11:25 o'clock adjourned. the State in 1913, were either silly an act to amend Sections il and il of No. 250 of the acts of 1966, relating to When the speaker put the question the charter of the village of Bellows to advancing the bill to its third Falls. (Relates to Reensing of hotels. ading. Mr. Hapgood raised the restaurants, etc.) To committee on muni-

moved to adjourn. H. 281, by Mr. Foster of Calais. An act

House disclosed one hundred and tion of the real estate owned by such cormembers answering-a noration.) Ordered to be and be printed Steam's & company in Boston.

H. 283, by Mr. Mako of Northfield, An. net in amendment of sections 1187. 1189. devoted to the shee trade for many years 1190, 1191 and 1192 of the public statutes. The business was established by H. Aapgood again bobbed up when H. 237, is amended by sections 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 Mooney and was purchased in 1877 by F. of No. 82 of the acts of 1912, and repeate C. Fletcher. He conducted the place as ing section ilss of the public statutes as sole proprietor for eight years, at the end amended by section 7 of No. 83 of the of which time F. B. Boynton became a acts of 1912, and also repealing sections 2 partner. The firm of Fletcher & Boynton and 14 of No. 52 of the acts of 1912, re-lating to Norwich University. (Each sen Fletcher retired from the partnership. ator may appoint at least one candidate Mr. Royaton conducted the business alone for free scholarships. Appropriates 320 until his death and eight years ago it 000-annually.) To committee on appro- was purchased by Mr. Stone

An act to repeal No. 2% of the acts of carry in the men's lines of shoes Hanan 1912, entitled an act in addition to sale & Son. Emerson and E. T. Wright & division 24 of section 25 of No. 150 of the Co., and in the women's lines, Laire & present thought of his tacties when acts of iss, as amended by No. 293 of the Schober, Queen Quality and Utz & Dunn acts of 1919, entitled an act to incorporate. The friends of the young men will wish a city and town of St. Albans. To com- them success in their new undertaking. mittee on municipal corporation

H. 285, by Mr. Dimond of Manchester (by request) an act to amend section 2746 of the public statutes, relating to probate of wills. (Executor in a will shall have power after delivery of will to probate court, to take charge of burial of Hapgood again came up when H. deceased and assume charge of the es-

on public nighways, was reported in 26, by Mr. Whitele of Westford an Augustine Duval, Mrs. Beatrice opinion should be abated. The board school system. charged only the tell rate charged from vey. Mrs. Anna Nichols, Rose Raymond. the exchange to which under terms of Mrs. Otto Eugene Reimer, Mrs. Anna about \$2,700 a large part of which was his contract of rental he is permitted to Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Sheffield, Miss Grace talk without extra charge, to final des. Shepard, Mrs. Mary Towne. tination.) To committee on corporations.

H. 287, by Mr. Smith of St. Albans city, an act to amend section 9 of No. George Briggs, Myer Cohen, Arthur Cu- uncollected taxes in the hands of former When we neglect the higher institusection 2 of No. 23 of the acts of 1516, relating to the charter of the city and town of St. Albans. (City council may appoint three listers in 1915 for one, two and three years respectively.) To come | Walker,

Boston 4:30 p. m.

20 a. m., except Sunday, for St mittee on municipal corporations
H. 288, by Mr. chamberlin of Ryegate, an act relating to the sale of land for burial purposes. (Burial lots to revert Angel Garrido, Hazel Jock, Ramie Preto seller, if not paid for within one year.)

To committee on internal affairs. H. 589, by Mr. Spaniding of Plymonth an act to appropriate a certain sum of money to aid the town of Plymouth in Police Visit King Street House at an ousand dollars for road from Plymouth

Union to West Bridgewater,) To committee on highways and bridges: H. 290, by Mr. Taylor of Springfield, Mrs. Ellen Curtis, 30 King street, reand New York via Montpeller an act to amend section 6.158 of the suited in the arrest of five people, three

public statutes, relating to the compen- women and two men. The women were 25 p. m., except Sunday, for St. sation of the executive clerk (Salary, Mrs. Curtis, May Alien and Rose Hayes, Johnsbury; also for Rouses limited to seven hundred dollars for the and the men were Michael Brown and State and court expenses.

H. 201, by Mr. Booth of Ferrisburg, women fainting away twice and in two No. 201 of the acts of 1912, relating to ried. Brown was admitted to ball early fish and game. (Open season for horned in the day. In the afternoon May Allen pouts from July 1 to June 1, and sa'e was arraigned on the charge of immoral 5 p. m., daily, for Montreal and of permitted during reason. Comm's-Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars sloner may issue licenses to residents, with the understanding that she leave at \$1 each, to fish in Lake Champlain the city. Miss Allen fainted away in for such fish, with set lines not exceed, the court room and later on the city hall ing one hundred feet in length.) To steps. Verao and the Hayes girl signijoint committee on game and fisheries. fied before their cases, also for immoral H. 20, by Mr. Demeritt of Duxbury, conduct, were taken up in court that (by request) an act providing for one they desired to be married. A license day of rest in seven for employes in cer- was obtained and the couple were joined tain employments (Provides one days in matrimony by Jed P. Ladd, justice rest in seven, excepting in cases of jan- of the peace. State's Attorney Hop-Hors, watchmen, employes whose duties kins suggested that the cases against include no work on Sunday other than; the two be not pro-

of Vergennes raised the point of order board of health or local board shall make porary liberty. hat Mr. Hapgood was not speaking to inspection and examination of all cows question, whereupon the speaker producing milk, sold or delivered from iled Hapgood out of order; Hapgood house to house, and all barns, premises. could not sit down and while trying cans, palls, etc., and of the nentness o talk some more, Mr. Russell of Iran- and cleanliness with which milk and eurg obtained recognition and made a cream is dispensed.) To general com-

THIRD READING ORDERED. H. 255, an act to prohibit the opening of muffler cut-outs of automobiles in

certain localities. QUORUM PRESENT.

legal quorum

ORDERED TO LIE. H. 237, an act to provide for school

endowment forests. (Opposed by Mr. Hapgood of Peru and Mr. Stone of Woodford, favored by Mr. Caswell of Derby, and on motion of Mr. Caswell THIRD READING ORDERED.

H. 272, an act to pay the Capital Hard-

payers and towns from appraisals. ORDERED TO LIE. 11. 62, an not to assend certain sections.

THIRD READING ORDERED. H. 174, an act to amend section 4 of site, and third reading was ordered. No. 20 of the acts of 1912, relating to persons convicted of being found intoxi-

> IL 231, an act to amend section 2.477 of the public statutes as amended by No. 116 of the acts of tale, and by No. 119 of the acts of 1912, relating to town on the Alburg and Albany ron was ar-

> > KILLED.

voting machines. H. 102, an act to exempt all buildings

constructed of fire-proof material from taxation for a period of ten years. H. 204, an act to permit employes to vote in elections without loss of pay. ORDERED TO LIE.

H. 26, an act relating to the election amount stelen will total several hun- tion of the proposition.

KILLED.

H. 217, an act to amend section 1,719 State roads.) To committee on blob. of the public statutes, as amended by vays and bridges. Section 2 of No. 32 of the H 239, by Mr. Parker of Chittenden, to relating to trustee process. Section 2 of No. 12 of the acts of 1912,

lating to town paupers. To judiciney meat and fish on the public highways.

NEW SHOE FIRM.

Hendee & Davis Succeed to Business of Robert G. Stone.

speaker called the attention of the to provide a headstone or marker at the conducted for the past eight years by The shoe store at 84 Church street, use to the large amount of business grave of Private Rufus E. Percy, who the late Robert G. Stone, was sold Satur ore it, which should at this time was killed in action in the city of Vera day by the administrator of the estate to acted upon in order to advance the Cruz, Mexico, on April 22, 1914. To com- Charles A. Davis and Frank J. Hendee, rk, so Mr. Soule withdrew his mon; the speaker was sustained by the

11. 22. from the committee on banks, who took immediate possession. They
will conduct the business under the name e on the question of a quorum be- Substitute for H. 60, an act relating to of Hendee & Davis. Mr. Davis will be no proceeded with the the taxation of stock in corporations and stranger to the patrons of the store, for The fourth ward democratic cancus, held could get a cortilisate good for cight rular order. The next bill up, It deposits in savings banks and trust com- be has been connected with the estab- at the city court room Tuesday even- years. The interesties relating to auctioneers' licenses, panies, (Adds domestic trust companies lishment since 1898. He has been a popu- ing, was a very harmonious affair, port You will not not doctors for your s by request ordered to lie, but and savings banks and trust companies on the bill following, H. 215, prositing the opening of murilers, cutis on automobiles, came up, Hangood and trust company stock shall be taxed in raised the point of no quorum locally at nor value, after deducting theres. air raised the point of no quorum, locally at par value, after deducting theres des. He is a graduate of Bordentown John R. Kelley was elected chairman doors were closed and a call of from the amount of the assessed value. Military Academy and for the last two of the caucus with Oscar Heininger years has been with the firm of R. H. secretary.

The store at St Church street has been to succeed himself by Joseph L. Pugere

Hondes & Davis will continue the same H. 284, by Mr. Smith of St. Albans city. policy as already established. They will

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ungton post-office for the week ending February 6, 1915

WOMEN'S LIST

Alice Boucher, Lena Benjamin, Miss M. H. 36, by Mr. Whitele of Westford an Burns, Elmira Clark, Matilda A. Drew, thone companies. (Subscriber to be Delkamper, Mrs. A. N. Hall, Rose Har-then abated the taxes as suggested by the that administry influenced the social MEN'S LIST.

WINOOSKI LIST Mrs. Mary Barrow, Cecile Cauchon, vost, Andrew Sweeney,

MORNING RAID.

Early Hour.

A police raid made at two o'clock Monday morning at the residence of Point, Ogdensburg, Richford and Mennial term.) To joint committee on Joseph Verno. The arraignment in court admr., later in the day resulted in one of the gued during the day. Attorney V. A. women fainting away twice and in two Bullard of Burlington and H. C. Shurtleff an act to amend sections 25 and 41 of of the parties arrested becoming mar- appeared for the plaintiff and the village conduct and her case was continued

tude toward certain measures. In his ing for live animals; (c) maintaining then arraigned on the charge of keeping

MONKEYS INOCULATED.

in Pollomyelitis Investigation.

The work of investigation into po-New York, who Dr. E. S. Towne, who against It. will carry on the work at the laboratory,

It is hoped that through the work which are entitled. is to be conducted at the laboratory the But 75 of the 246 lowns boasted of ed and a method of prevention found. Sunday will not be known for some ed. H. 272, an act to pay the Capital Hard-vare company the sum therein named. Investigation of pollomyelitis under the H. 276, an act to amend No. 40 of the direction of Dr. Flexner of the Rockefel-have not had a chance in Vermont. In this country, having devoted all of his time for a number of years to its study. He will not remain at the laboraof the public statutes, relating to the study. He will not remain at the laboratoractive of medicine and surgery, for consultation and will work in co-operation with the Eurlington dectors.

MAIL CLERK ARRESTED.

A. M. Barrett Charged with Robbing vitation to speak the Mails.

Allen M. Barrett, a rallway mail clerk rested at Alburg Tuesday aftermoon. He was brought to this city Tuesday H. 133, an act to provide for the use of night and lodged in the county fail Barrett is from Manchester in this State and his present home is in Troy, N. Y. He was transfer clerk at Rutland some time and has been on runs which frequently brought him to Burlington. It is alleged that the thefts committed by him have been going on for a period of over a year, and that the

Soon after Inspector Frank J Buckley school, explained the bill of this division noted that a great number of losses were being reported in the mails be made a complaint to Inspector Leatherman of Roston who assigned inspectors E. F. Sharp and C. E. Jonnings to investigate the case. Tuesday after-On motion of Mr. Caswell of Derby the noon a test letter was mailed at Arlingten addressed to Mise Mildred Strong, Grassmount, Burlington, Vt., the letter from the grades to six was outlined. rett was arrested by Inspectors Sharp and Jennings at the train. He had the \$3.50 in his possession and it was ascertained that he had burned the envelope. Barrett is 20 years of age and has been In the railway mail service for ten years.

TWO RENOMINATIONS.

who took immediate possession. They Fourth Ward Democrats Name Alder- needed. man Dwyer and Commissioner Halliban.

in nomination for the office of alderman The secretary was instructed to east one ballot for Mr. Dwyer. John B Halliban was placed in nemination for the office of school commissioner in the same

Other nominations for ward officers were made as follows: Ward clerk, Oscar Heininger; inspectors of elections, T. Edward Dooley, Joseph 1. Pagere, Witliam Thynne. Joseph DeVarennes. Patrick Kennedy and John Quinn were elected as ward committee

TAXES ABATED.

Board Crosses Off \$2,700-Bondsmen to

Among the several attractions at the city hall Tuesday evening were meetings of the board of oldermen and board for abatement of taxes. The board for such is it stake in the educational bill List of unclaimed letters in the Bur- abatement of taxes met first to congone over the list, name by name, and one Justin Morrill or an Edmonds. had checked off these which in their The Greek pholosophers began our the committee. The amount abated was substratum.

in the lists of Constable Florence. John Allen, C. L. Besman, C. Benham, whom was referred the matter of the statistics imperfectly constructed appoint three listers in 1915 for one, two C. Sherman, Ernest V. Way, Fred F. which had been collected by Mr. Flor- The third point, the financial side of the report also stated that Mr. Frechette tions. The speaker remarked on the exstill owes the city the sum of \$33.10, penditure of a quarter of a million for It was recommended in the report that horse hire and bossing and \$100,000 for as the time for the collection of taxes teaching. in the cases of both constables could be Finally, he registered his objection no further extended, that their bond be against the employment of an outside notified and the city clerk be requested foundation or body. give such notice. The report was then adopted with the recommendations.

Sues for Son's Death.

Montpeller, Feb. 9.-Supreme court after the week-end recess and the Wash ington county case of Daniel McCarthy, vs. village of Northfield, was arwas represented by Plumley. Young & Young. The suit is over the death of the plaintiff's son in the Northfield electric

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

First Steps Taken at Medical College the educational bill held here to-night did not bring forth enough favorable comment to occupy a whole evening. But three speakers spoke for the bill, so the llomyelltis, which is to be conducted at meeting was thrown open for general disboard of health at the University Col- other side were heard. Judge Watson lege of Medicine, was definitely begun the Rev. W. A. Davison, and the Hon Sunday morning, when Dr. H. L. James Hariness spoke for the bill. A. G. Amoss of the Rockefeller Institute of Penks, H. D. Ryder, Henry Cushman New York, who is co-operating with the and the Hon. J. A. Delloer appeared

The chairman called on Justice John H. performed operations upon fourteen of Watson, chairman of the Vermont edu-Mr. Haprood of Peru raised the point the monkeys. These operations consisted cational commission, to explain the bill of no quorum. The roll was called and of blood tests and inoculations. There Justice Watson said the report of the showed 139 present, which constituted a were a number of doctors from the State commission which is in reality embodied inboratery and about the city present at in the bill drafted is based on the constithe operations, there being a great in-terest in this research work.

The the objection of the people, who are not securing the education to which they

> carriers of the disease may be ascertain- schools of the higher type. Education is a gove nmental and not a town The work is necessarily very slow and function. The bill was drafted by results from the operations performed Lieutenant-Governor Darling, he stat-

acts of 1919, relating to appeals of tax- ler Institute, and is considered one of the men who have attained high positions hest informed authorities on tale disease have done so not because of the adu cutional system, but in spite of it. He plended for better buildings, better teachers and herror training. He

would limit the tocational training so that it would be optional with the young people to choose as they wished for a vocational exercise or for a col Supt. Manon S. Stone declined an in-

H. D. Ryder of Hollows Palls said that the statement that the nigh schools fitted everyone for college showed lattentable Isnorance. schools, he said fitted for life

Henry Cushman of Rochester that the Carnegle attitude was that we have developed leaders not became of our State but In source of it. Do not, he said, measure your educational system by how many go to college. Look at the every remote corner of the State. Senator backlin called for an explana tion of the proposed system, and A. G.

appointment by the board, he will be in office only until removed on charge or by law. He appoints bis own superin-

tendents." Then he explained in greater

detail the wide powers of the board of The appropriation equals 75 cents on every

dollar of the grand test. Mr. Deaks put in a good teacher training courses in high schools could furnish but 155 women teachers each year. Yet they may that 450 are needed and they recommend the abolish tog of the normal schools which might furnish some portion of the remainder

The normal schools academied for, he

First, the bill mount absorbt. and a fulf be manage in the hands of a foundation rather than

in the point of abounding loop softs government so for as educational matthe probablic terstmen to fateralize pur Ptati (www.e.-

Vocadionalizing and vouch ha a sider the report of the board of finance was according even-t to Mr. 14-Boar He and ansessors to whom was referred the demanded a system where youth would lists presented for abatement by Con- have a change to develop trans and mind stables N. C. Florence and J. S. Dens as with as their hands. The State wouldn't Miss D. Arnold, Julia S. Alexander, ning The committee reported they had substitute 19,000 hand-trained men for

carpenters, bakers and paper hangers At the meeting of the heard of alder- is there such a stupendous need of hand men the report of the committee to imined men we is it torsed on attenuated ence, had been turned over to the city proposition, was then treated. The £20,000 treasurer, there would still remain in item for the board had been slipped surhis possession the sum of \$18.619.88. The reptitionally into the list of appropria-

He defended himself against the charge that he did not favor the equalization of educational opportunity. At the suggestion of Superintendent of Education Hanger ten years ago he drew the bill which established the permanent common school fund, which in ten years has paid \$400,000 in interest to the common

The last speaker was the Hon. James Hartness of Springfield, who put in a strong plea for vocational education. The creamery bonding bill. House 89 which would require all milk and crean buyers to furnish bonds, was discussed at a hearing of the committee on inter national affairs. Several creamery said that it would put them out of busi-No company would furnish them bonds unless collateral for the full amount is deposited with the company The injustice of the bill in many localities was demonstrated, they said. It was aso stated that good lawyers had declared it unconstitutional

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10c yard. Filet Curtain Material, 45 inches wide. ivory shade, regularly 35c yard—19c

wide, 25c a yard quality—it's soiled,

Short Lengths Curtain Scrim, 36 and 40 in. wide, drawn work, Madras weave and plain edge, values up to 30c a yard— 10c yard.

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Cotton Huck Towels, 18x34, bleached with

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Japanese Hand Drawn Lunch Cloths, 45x 45, with 3 inch hemstitching, cluny patterns, value to \$3.50 each, \$1.50 each,

Bed Sheet, 72x90, fully bleached, made from good quality cotton with national center seam, value 59c 33c each One lot Curtain Material, including nets.

muslin, etc., short lengths, 5c yard. Crochet Bedspreads, 76x88, bleached and hemmed ready for use. Regular price

\$1.50, slightly soiled at \$1.15 each. Maish Cotton Down Bed Puffs, all white filling, covering of the best quality silkoline, values \$3.50 and \$3.00 each. \$2.50 each.

39c Baby Blankets, white and blue borders,

single at10c each Remnant Lengths Towel Crash, 17 inches wide, fully bleached, value 121 oc yd. 5 yds. for 45c.

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